



# The Trinity Tripod

Volume XLIX

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Number 7

## 350 Alumni Expected Here For Homecoming Weekend

### Meetings Arranged for Friday and Saturday

Over 350 alumni, accompanied by their families and guests, are expected to invade the campus Friday and Saturday to celebrate the annual Homecoming Weekend.

According to Alumni Secretary Bill Peelle, a definite schedule of events has been planned for this first official "Trinity Homecoming Weekend."

#### Game Highlights Weekend

Highlighted by the Wesleyan game on Saturday, the weekend will officially commence on Friday at 4:30 with a meeting of the Board of Fellows. As a "warm-up" for the Weekend, the Hartford Alumni Association has arranged for a meeting and party at the Hartford Club on Friday evening to which all alumni have been invited. With Acting President Hughes as the main speaker, the evening's program will also include singing entertainment by the Pipes.

A pre-game buffet luncheon in Memorial Field House has been planned by the Homecoming Committee for Saturday. An innovation at Trinity, the luncheon will run from 11:30 to 1:00 on Saturday. Students as well as alumni are invited to attend. This feature has been made possible by the inauguration of the reserved seating plan this year.

#### Meeting is 50th

At 2:00 o'clock the scene will shift to Trinity Field for the 50th game in the traditional Trinity-Wesleyan football rivalry.

Following the game the fraternities and Brownell Club will have open house. Cocktails and buffet dinners will be served, to be followed by Saturday night house parties.

On Sunday, for those alumni and guests staying over, there will be the usual chapel services at both 11:00 and 5:00.

## Debate Team Bests N.H. State Teachers

The Trinity Athenaeum Society, represented by John Wynne, Ellerd Hulbert, and Roger Harmon, gained a unanimous decision over New Haven State Teachers' College, November 8, on the topic "Resolved that the United States Should Withdraw Its Troops From Korea."

The three man negative team debated New Haven at the New Britain Y.M.C.A. before an audience of over fifty. The contest was followed by a general question period.

Mario Cardwell and Keith Black will participate in the Society's next intercollegiate debate, which will be held November 19 at Trinity in Goodwin Lounge against Amherst.

## Community Chest Gives College Group Citation

A citation has been awarded to the college in recognition of outstanding achievement in the twenty-eighth annual Greater Hartford Community Chest Campaign.

Participating in the drive were approximately one hundred students and faculty members, who canvassed the south end of Hartford. Presented to Dr. Norton Downs of the history department, who headed the Trinity canvassing team, the citation was awarded in appreciation of the college's interest in behalf of the community. The award was made at the final report meeting of this year's campaign.

## IFC Makes Plans To Entertain Vets Wesleyan Weekend

The Interfraternity Council has made plans for the entertainment of disabled veterans over the Wesleyan weekend.

On Saturday each fraternity will entertain several of these men at lunch. Afterward the vets will be guests of the fraternities at the football game.

Also discussed at last week's meeting of the IFC was the college's first "novelty" or "stunt" night, devised by the Interfraternity Council and scheduled for Wednesday, December 12.

The participants will be all of the fraternities, the Commons Club, Brownell Club, freshmen, faculty, and, if possible, several other campus organizations. Each group will be allotted from five to seven minutes in which to perform. There are to be no limitations in choice of performance; the skits may be comedy or tragedy, musical or dramatic, pantomimic, instructive or absurd. At the close of the performances, the judges will award a prize to that group which they consider to be the best.

## Tripod Accepts 18 New Staff Members

The Tripod Executive Board today announced the acceptance of seventeen freshmen and one upperclassman to the paper's staff.

Added to the News and Features staff are Charles Gardner, III, Gerald Heldrich, Robert Hodes, Igor Islamoff, Stan Newmann, Robert Sind, and Thomas Ullman.

The new men on the Sports staff are Benjamin Fisher, Joseph Kozlin, Paul Mooch, Jr., and Howard Yood.

The Business Manager has added Thomas Brett, Jerry Burton, Bruce Kemper, Jay Ralph, Richard Wainman, and Robert Woronoff.

One upperclassman added to the sports staff is Jim McAlpine.

## Trin Goes Downtown For Wesleyan Rally

The annual Wesleyan rally will be staged on Friday night at 7:30 with the freshmen assembling at Bishop Brownell's statue.

Headed by the band and cheerleaders, the procession will move along Summit Street, down Vernon Street where the fraternities will join the parade, and then to the State Capitol via Retreat Avenue, Main Street, and Pearl Street.

The procession will stop at Main and Pearl Streets in downtown Hartford to give vent to a "52" Cheer. The rally will take place on the capitol grounds and will be highlighted by cheers, songs, and speeches.

The cheerleaders are anticipating an enthusiastic rally with a profusion of torches, signs, and flares. However, the Hartford Police and Fire Departments have warned the Cheerleaders that any undo carelessness in the use of torches and flares will result in the immediate stopping of the parade and disbanding of the rally. The Cheerleaders expect a spirited participation in the rally by the entire student body.

## Tripod Will Publish Wesleyan Game Extra

The Tripod will publish a Wesleyan Extra issue Saturday. The paper, which will carry a complete account of the game, is expected to be ready about two hours after the contest ends. It will be distributed to all fraternity houses and on campus that evening.

This will be the third such Extra that the Tripod has published, the last one being two years ago. Of the three two have carried WES WINS banner headlines (in 1947 and 1948), while the other reported the Trinity victory in 1949.

## Reporter Sounds Out Faculty, Students, On TIME's 'Younger Generation' Article

By Stan Newman

Because of the controversial nature of the recent Time article entitled "The Younger Generation" the Tripod has secured a sampling of student and faculty opinion on the issue.

Knowing Professor Dando's keen interest in the "younger generation" we asked him to comment on the Time article.

#### Dando Views Youth

Professor Dando, of the Department of English, states: "Time's article seemed, for the most part, a fair statement of the characteristics of the students I have known in the past ten years. I say 'students' because my comment must be limited to those members of the generation whom I have been able to watch at work and at play. They do have as primary objectives security and stability. Who can blame them for this in a century that has been made physically unstable by two major wars and intellectually unstable by a generation of doubters in an influential field like literature?"

"William Butler Yeats was so eager to believe in something that he created several religions and still was unable to find stability. Eliot sees our time as a 'waste land.' Hopkins became a priest rather than stay in a world which, though 'charged with the grandeur of God,' was also supercharged with a lot of things which

made untenable the 19th century attitude that 'God's in his heaven and all's right with the world.'

"I don't mean to suggest that the young people of today have been directly influenced by writers like Yeats, Hopkins and Eliot: indeed, they may never have heard of them. But they are products of the same revolutions that affected these men. Yeats and Co. have been true poets in the sense that these artists have prophecy as one of their stocks in trade.

#### Students Not Articulate

"Personally, I have not found students as inarticulate as Time suggests. They are handicapped by poor training in the expression of thought in words; indeed, they are too often poorly trained in the art of coherent thought. But in class, when I 'bait' them, they usually rise at least to nibble and sometimes to bite. They are often poorly informed and ill-read. I certainly don't think that college is a filling station where you take on a tankful of facts either for such immediate purposes as examinations or for more distant ends like conversation with a prospective buyer in a sales talk. Rather, we are at college to 'grow,' but we must never forget that knowledge is to intellectual growth what food is to physical growth." (Continued on page 2.)

## Professor At Yale Slated To Discuss Abstract Art

### Dr. George Hamilton Speaks Tomorrow Night



Dr. George H. Hamilton

The second speaker of the college lecture series, Dr. George H. Hamilton, Associate Professor of Fine Arts at Yale University, has for his topic on Thursday evening, November 15, "Abstract Art: Its Origin and Development." He will speak at 8:15 p.m. in the chemistry auditorium.

#### Biographical Sketch

A native of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, Dr. Hamilton, received his B.A. degree from Yale in 1932, his M.A. in 1934, and his Ph.D. in 1942. He has been a member of the Yale faculty since 1936. He is the former director of the Middle Ages Section of the Walters Art Galleries in Baltimore, Maryland, as well as the current curator of the Edwin Austin Abbey collection, in the Yale University Art Gallery. This latter post he has held since 1938. Dr. Hamilton is an expert on nineteenth century French painting. In the year 1940-41 he was a member of the editorial board of the "Parnassus." The author of the soon-to-be-published book, History of Russian Art, Dr. Hamilton has also written book reviews and numerous articles for various publications.

#### Moore Lecture Coming

On November 29, Rhys Carpenter, professor of classical archeology at Bryn Mawr College, will deliver the annual Moore lecture, this year, on the "Parthenon." Henry G. Leach, editor of the American Scandinavian Review, will speak on "Scandinavia Tomorrow" December 13. "A Policy For the Free World" is to be the topic of the lecture on February 5, when Allan A. Michie, associate editor of Collier's, will commence the second half year of lectures.

## Tradition Worthwhile Discussion Decides

An agreement that tradition is worthwhile and should be followed resulted in the discussion sponsored by the Athenaeum Society on Trinity College traditions.

The debate took place last Friday night in the chemistry auditorium and was broadcast over WRTC. Finley Schaefer represented the Medusa, Joe Michel and John Davenport supported the sophomore class, and Graham Ramsey and Philip Craig were spokesmen for the freshmen. All parties concerned, as a result, agreed in the observance of tradition.

The discussion was prompted by the neglect of many of the freshmen to wear their dinks and the actions of several sophomore students over the issue.

## Senate Considers Laundromat Plans

Three topics were discussed in a near record thirty-minute Senate meeting Monday.

It was suggested that either the members of the Sophomore Dining Club or representatives from the various clubs and fraternities should collect money for the Steve Demopolous fund during the Trinity-Wesleyan football game; but no decision was made. A plan to install several laundromats, probably three washers and two driers, to test the extent to which they would be used, was mentioned. It was estimated that 300 resident students would use them.

It was also stated that the football scoreboard would be moved to the south end of the field where it would be visible from all the stands.

## Final Vote on College Ring Taken Tomorrow Under Hamlin Arch

Tomorrow afternoon at 2:00 p.m. will climax the all-student voting the Senate has been holding to choose a traditional ring for the college.

The voting table will be set up in Hamlin Arch with separate ballot boxes for the different classes.

In this ballot have been included three ring types submitted by Dieges and Clust: a plain gold ring, a blue spine much the same as last year's design, and a military design.

If a conclusive majority is not evinced in this vote, the Senate will consider offers from other companies.



# The Trinity Tripod

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## Homecoming . . .

Advance ticket sales for the Wesleyan game indicate that Trinity will welcome back to campus this weekend a record-breaking number of alumni and guests. For this first official Trinity Homecoming, a hard-working committee headed by Alumni Secretary Bill Peelle has organized a complete schedule of events highlighted by several social gatherings where our grads can talk over the "good old days."

The Homecoming Committee has announced that students will be welcome at Saturday's buffet luncheon in the Field House. A strong undergraduate turnout is to be desired.

Let's make Homecoming a really big splash by putting our New England hospitality on display.

Our hope that our alumni guests spend an enjoyable weekend here would be incomplete, however, without the hope for a winning performance in Saturday's football game. Let's also hope, then, that the old grads bring us luck.

## A New Entrance Requirement?

Apparently there is a new, unwritten "entrance requirement" for part of Trinity College.

Certainly any student who hopes to use one of the entrance ways to lower Seabury on a rainy day knows what that requirement is. Water refuses to run down the drains designed for such purposes. Having no better place to go, at times it covers the entire walk, frequently a couple of inches deep.

This leaves the student who must get to one of the Seabury entrances with three alternatives: (1) cut classes in Seabury on rainy days; (2) wade through barefoot; or (3) buy a pair of boots.

The first suggestion would probably draw faculty frowns. The second might be slightly uncomfortable during some of the winter months. Therefore, perhaps a pair of boots should be made a new entrance requirement—both to the college and Seabury!

## TIME Article

(Continued from page 1.)

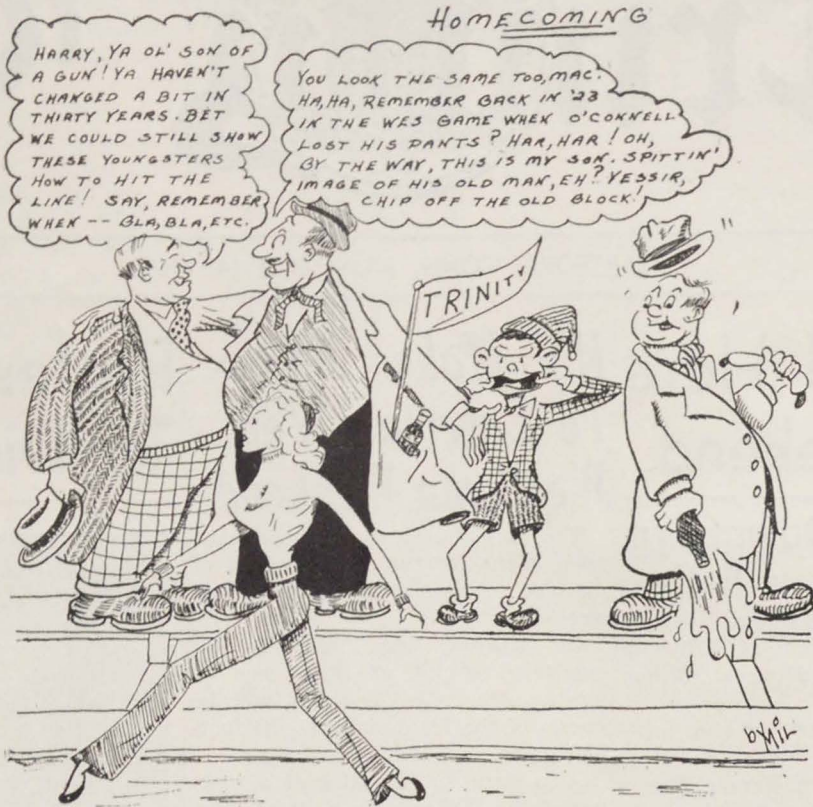
growth. I think today a lot of hungry sheep are looking up and are not fed . . . indeed, you could carry Milton's image a little further if you cared to and find many two-handed engines waiting at the door to bring about and to exploit the confusion of youth.

"I'm 33 now at the age when Byron was wondering what he'd accomplished in an apparently useless life. When I see some kids I'm helping to grow up, I wonder the same things as Byron did. But thank God there are many more whose eagerness, industry and courage are more than equal to the worst that their peers can contrive to harass them. The world is in a mess, but I don't think that the younger generation 'curses the spite that ever they were born to set it right.' Personally I'm enthusiastic about being, as a teacher, sort of an honorary member of today's younger generation, and I think most of us in the profession feel the same way."

### Cameron Comments

Prof. Kenneth W. Cameron of the Department of English said: "The article on 'The Younger Generation' is interesting space-filler. I have read such accounts regularly since my high-school days—that is, for sixty years, more or less—and the journalistic recipe for such features has not changed. Fortunately for those who must earn a living by writing for magazines other than *The New Yorker*, American readers have short memories and seem able to digest potpourri however frequently dished up. There's something in the article for everyone and for no one, but nothing new, nothing very bad, nothing very definite, and nothing worth discussing for more than one issue of *Tripod* history."

"The up-and-coming reporter may change a few of (Continued on page 6.)



## The Book Shelf

By Fin Schaeff

"What has philosophy to do with war, the one so abstract and theoretical, the other so terribly concrete and practical?" Julian Huxley once asked. One might also inquire: "What has literature to do with war, besides merely serving the purpose of the portrayal of war?" The answer, in regard to contemporary American literature may be found in John W. Aldridge's *After the Lost Generation*, a stimulating and refreshing, even inspiring, critical work. It is a comparison of the writers of the 1940's with that generation of authors who interpreted, reflected, and helped produce the Golden Era of the 1920's. It is, therefore, inevitably a book about the two wars and their contrasting effects on the writing which the two American war generations have exhibited.

### A Monumental Disbelief

Aldridge has chosen Ernest Hemingway, F. Scott Fitzgerald, and John Dos Passos as typifying the Lost Generation. Probably given its name by Gertrude Stein, this generation is lost not so much in the sense that it is a generation of the past, to be admired and recreated if possible; nor is it lost because of its active, conscious, physical self-exile from this country. But it is the Lost Generation by virtue of its spiritual exile from the American literary and social climate of the day. Native traditions were renounced and those of pure art adopted; negation and loss themselves became tradition. The generation, enveloped by a war, had instilled in it a monumental disbelief and bitterness; life for it would always be perceived and lived within the frame of the war and the emotions of war.

The novelists selected as representative of the new generation are: Vance Bourjaily, Norman Mailer, John Horne Burns, Irwin Shaw, Merle Miller, Gore Vidal, Paul Bowles, Truman Capote, and Frederick Buechner. In his preface, Aldridge conceives of the novel as a process of assigning values to certain portions of the author's vast store of undigested experience. The new generation, however, is characterized by its absence of guiding values; the characters in the novels are generally empty and flat; and the novels themselves are frequently without significance and life. Whereas the despair and disillusion of the lost generation were fundamental and were regarded as positive experience—they were good, though negative, values for the literature of the time, and they were better than no values at all—there is nothing in contemporary literature to give it an effect of unity, nothing to which the age clings or in which it believes. One can no longer unveil even a real "belief in sex if love dies, or, if everything collapses,

(Continued on page 6.)

## Interviewing— Lloyd MacDonald, Soccer, Tennis Coach

Mr. MacDonald, varsity soccer coach, needs no introduction to Trinity students. Mac is a native of New Zealand and came to the United States in 1946, seeking travel and the educational benefits that the States could offer him.

Before the war he was associated with the Y. M. C. A., active at the University of New Zealand, coached rugby, track, tennis, and cricket. His actual field of work was in the commercial line, where he worked for the New Zealand Government in the Department of Tourists and Health. In 1940 he joined the New Zealand Expeditionary Force and served in the infantry and transportation corps. After five and one-half years of military service, in which he served in the Pacific theater, he was discharged.

### Entered States in '46

In 1946, when he came to the States he entered Springfield College where he graduated as a B. S. Then he took his Master's degree in science and graduated Magna Cum Laude. Mac was very active on the athletic teams at Springfield. He was a starting member of both the varsity soccer and tennis teams; the first of which won two national championships, the latter having two undefeated seasons. He is also a member of Kappa Delta Psi, the Springfield College Honor Society.

(Continued on page 6.)

## Speaking of Trinity . . .

## The Fetid Air

By Henry Eckford, II

It seems to me that no one this year has told the freshmen about Trinity; I have delegated myself to furnish such information on our alma mater which will indoctrinate our youths into the brotherhood of the college.

In the first place, Trinity is a New England college. This keeps it from being midwestern, and isn't that a lucky thing! Maybe you people never even realized how lucky you were in going to an Old New England College, but my purpose in being here is to make you cognizant of the fact. Let us say, without refutation, that Trinity is an Eastern college. There's one point for our side.

### Has a Reputation

Secondly, there is no town easier in the world to get out of than Hartford; its great beauty lies in the fact that it is so near the Berlin Turnpike. As a matter of fact, you can't drive straight for over five minutes without being outside the city. Hartford, now that we are on the subject, is a terrible city, and you should be glad you can leave it so rapidly. Count two for Our College.

In the third place (this is beginning to sound like a brief), Trinity has what is called a Reputation. Personally, I haven't the slightest idea what this means, but I have been told it so many times that I have come to believe it. There are several types of reputation that may be had, and for the life of me, I don't know which is the one Trinity has. Louis Lepke had a reputation, as did Jack Dempsey; there are even some ladies of the evening I am acquainted with who have reputations. Trinity has one too. Let's all get together and try to live it down.

### Also Have Tradition

Fourthly (I bet you never realized there was so much in Trinity), we have tradition. This tradition goes back to antiquity, i.e., three years ago. Before that time the benighted freshmen went around coverless, and sophomores thought it de rigueur to snub said worthies. Now, since we've got so much tradition, we have just oodles of fun at Trin.

Fifthly and lastly, (and this was hinted at in the last paragraph), we've got a nickname for Our College. That nickname is "Trin." Isn't that cute? It's just like they do in California, and we all know that's the most progressive state in the union.

All in all, we ought to appreciate a college that gives us so much background as "Trin."

## The Reviewer

By Bob Sind

When the Trinity Jesters opened their presentation of William Wister Haines' *Command Decision* last Thursday evening, the amateur thoughts of paint and putty of college productions disappeared into what might be termed as professional theatre, having many of the attributes which are so often found lacking on the college stage.

Director George Nichols made a very wise choice in *Command Decision*, with the deepest consideration for arena staging. The story itself was extremely real, especially to those having a knowledge of the U. S. Army. It concerned itself with the always-present war situation of men versus combat, an extremely true-to-life problem where brass has the almost uncivilized responsibility of planning the plight of men's lives.

The play centered around Brigadier General K. C. Dennis, played with reserve and perhaps lack of age by Rial Ogden, a freshman. Ogden was cast into a position in which his youthfulness and distinct desire to follow the script and actions too closely undermined his importance as leading character and a man of fifty years of age. One could almost feel his eyes visualizing the script, and his mind counting off the number of paces up stage. The result, at times, produced a stiff major domo reciting a well-memorized speech, with such rapid fire that, in many places, sentences were run together to a point where the idea might have been lost by the audience. Ogden, in his own right, is a good actor. Our only thought was that he might have been better placed in a part which would have been more suitable to his character.

It was a shame that the fine performances by several of the principals and supporting cast made his importance almost insignificant, saved only by the fact that the story said that he was to be the main character. Pat Keller, playing the part of Dennis' orderly, turned in an impressive bit of acting, with facial expressions and line delivery so well executed that it is valid to say that he kept the play moving at a steady pace.

Joseph Wollenberger, as General Kane, was, by far, the best of the principals, with his pompousness, rich voice, size, and timing completely fulfilling the portrayal of an Army officer whose incompetence and inferiority needed to be covered up.

It was the part of Colonel Edward Martin, played by James Stanley, that appeared to be one of the most convincing. Stanley felt completely at home on the stage, and his dialogue and actions, therefore, almost reached a point where they seemed unpremeditated, and

(Continued on page 6.)

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# Fanta Gives Opinions On International Affairs During Interview With TRIPOD

By Mort Shechtman

Dr. Arthur Fanta, a newcomer to the Trinity College faculty put forth his views on matters of international scope in an interview last Saturday. Being especially well qualified to reply to this reporter, Dr. Fanta commented on the Berlin Blockade, the appointment of Mark Clark as ambassador to the Vatican, and other political affairs.

After being legal advisor to the Social-Democratic Party in Czechoslovakia for a time before the Communists came, Dr. Fanta, an international lawyer, escaped to England where he lectured for the British War Ministry. In the employ of the U. S. War Department he served as prosecutor at Nuremberg.

## A New Berlin Blockade?

On the question of whether the Russians will try another Berlin Blockade, he commented, "I am sure that the Russians will sooner or later do something to force us out of Berlin, because command of Berlin carries much prestige, especially in the present plan of unification of Germany. Berlin still is the capital town of the old Reich to the German people and, therefore, means much to the Russians, for to their way of thinking, the power which has Berlin has Germany. Also, since we have three-fourths of Berlin we can find out much about the operation of Soviet zones."

In the opinion of Dr. Fanta, Mark Clark's appointment as ambassador to the Vatican was wise. He stated that since Clark served in Italy, he knows the people very well, and the former general can explore how we can use all the powers of the Vatican in the common fight against Communism. It is obvious that the Vatican, as head of the Roman Catholic Church, has a tremendous power in international politics and relations. "I, as a politician," said Dr. Fanta, "enjoy seeing America politically represented in Rome. It has, in my personal opinion, nothing to do with the

## College To Support Freedom Crusade

Next Tuesday, November 20, Freedom Scrolls will be available for signature by students, faculty, and administration. The signatures are indications of support of the Crusade for Freedom, a movement which supports Radio Free Europe.

Dr. Levering Tyson, former president of Muhlenburg College, secretary of the Corporation Free Europe University in Exile, and director of the Division of Intellectual Cooperation of the National Committee for a Free Europe, has explained the aims of the Crusade:

"We are not trying to ferment revolution, but to give hope to peoples behind the Iron Curtain through such activities as Radio Free Europe and the establishment of propaganda devices." Furthermore, "if the Crusade for Freedom campaign succeeds, the Iron Curtain will surely break down." Last year, Freedom Scrolls from all over the United States were permanently enshrined in the new Freedom Bell in Berlin.

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## Troops In Europe

We wondered if Eisenhower's forces were sufficient in Europe. "At the moment," began Dr. Fanta, "they are not sufficient in the face of sudden attack, but the idea is to build up a sizable defense force in Europe through the creation of a united European army. What we are doing now is only the beginning, but, for the reason of moral prestige, it is very important that we decided to cooperate with all the European nations in the defense which means the defense of civilization."

The topic which holds the interest of the people of this nation today was brought up with the next question, "Do you think that General Eisenhower would make a good president, or do you think he would be more useful and efficient as leader of the allied forces?"

## Eisenhower As President

Dr. Fanta said that he knew well how important it was who shall be president of the U. S. in this troubled time. As far as he knew, Eisenhower would certainly be the right man for such an important job, not only because he has enough knowledge and experience in world politics, but also because he seems to be above the differences which presently exist from the point of view of the two leading parties in the U. S. On the other hand, it is also necessary to consider the controversy concerning a military man leading the government in times like these. Besides this, the government professor did not think that we have anybody else at present who can combine the prestige and moral force as head of the U. N. forces in Europe as Eisenhower can.

## Political Science Club Decides on Five Topics For Next CISL Meeting

The Political Science Club, after discussion and debate, has decided upon five topics to submit to the Connecticut Intercollegiate State Legislature.

In order of the club's preference, the bills are: adoption of compulsory automobile inspection, the limitation of the number of governor's terms to two, the lowering of the age for drinking liquids containing not more than twelve percent alcohol to eighteen years, the change of Connecticut's legislature to unicameral, and the increase in pay for Connecticut State Police.

The club hopes that all these bills will eventually be submitted to the state legislature of Connecticut.

Also at the club's meeting Monday night, Doug Ormerod, Roger Douglas, and DeWitt Taylor were elected as the club's representatives to try for the position of committee chairmen in the Connecticut Intercollegiate State Legislature.

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## STUDENT UNION BOOKSTORE

## Delta Phi Observes Local Founder's Day

The Sigma Chapter of Delta Phi will observe Founder's Day, tomorrow night, with a Dinner, in celebration of the fraternity's 124th anniversary.

Over one hundred alumni have been invited. The formal dinner will be followed by a party for the guests.

## Previously In N. Y.

Previous to 1951, the alumni from all Delta Phi chapters met in New York City for one huge celebration. Due to the distance from New York each visiting Delt had to travel, interest in the Dinner decreased, particularly since the affair was only for one evening. The dinners had depleted so that only local alumni attended, and since the Dinner is a National affair, action was taken.

Consequently, the Board of Governors urged every chapter to hold a special dinner and invite all their local alumni to return. In addition, the three cities, Chicago, New York, and Philadelphia, are acting as national hosts. The all-around plan of the occasion is to give everybody a chance to attend a Delta Phi get-together without traveling very far.

## Old Fraternity

The Sigma Chapter of Delta Phi, located at 70 Vernon Street, is one of the oldest fraternities at Trinity, and its national organization is the third oldest in the country.

## Baptist Clergyman Views Church Unity

The Canterbury Club at its last meeting, in accordance with its semester's program on Church Unity, had as its guest speaker, the Reverend Edwin H. Tuller.

Mr. Tuller, a Baptist clergyman, is the Executive Secretary of the Council of Churches of the State of Connecticut.

The first portion of Mr. Tuller's speech was devoted to the problem of Church Unity as a whole. He stressed the fact that today there are in the United States well over two hundred Protestant religious sects. It is Mr. Tuller's opinion that consolidation of these varied groups into one national Protestant faith is not the solution to the problem.

He feels that the diverse interests of several of these groups makes such a plan impractical. However, he pointed out that there is definitely a need for consolidation among the more loosely organized churches of the Protestant family.

Mr. Tuller spent the remainder of the evening giving a description of the Baptist Church. He stressed the importance of the individual as one of the primary tenets of the Baptist faith. A barrage of questions met Mr. Tuller at the close of his speech.

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## Ralph Flanagan Tells Brief Story Of Success in His Musical Career

Last Thursday afternoon this Tripod reporter interviewed one of the most successful bandleaders in the U. S., Ralph Flanagan. Immediately after his appearance on WRTC where he took to the air waves with John Davenport, Ralph told us a brief story of his success. This air-minded musician flew into Hartford Thursday in his own 3-seater plane for a one night stand at the Aragon Ballroom on Wethersfield Avenue.

## Number One Band

Flanagan, whose organization has been voted the Number 1 Band in America by a Billboard Magazine poll has been directing his band for the unbelievably short time of one and a half years. Previous to 1949 he had been arranging for Tony Pastor, Hal McIntyre, and Gene Krupa. In that year he led the Chesterfield Supper Club Orchestra which played for such vocalists as Perry Como and Fran Warren. R. C. A. Victor invited Ralph to make a few discs with the Chesterfield band. He did and since then has been with that band turning out some of the favorite recordings of the day. The record "American in Paris" from the picture of the same name is his latest release. Soon to be on the market will be Flanagan's recording of "Charmagne" which has on the reverse side one of his favorite tunes, "Slowpoke." In the Flanagan organization are 14 musicians and the two vocalists, Harry Prime and Rita Hyes.

## Plays Danceable Music

"Let's Dance Again With Flanagan" is the slogan used by Ralph,

who has been touring the country with his band which he says is "strictly for dancing." He noted that many of the bands that now play for dances are only concert hall organizations. The Flanagan band specializes in the slow foxtrots especially popular now with the college crowd. In the last few months they have played at Dartmouth, Harvard, Georgia Tech., Lafayette, and many other colleges and universities. Asked what songs are requested the most, Ralph replied that "My Hero," "Appleblossom Time" and the "Mexican Shuffle" were in greatest demand.

Ralph later answered questions in a more personal vein. His secrets to success, Ralph admitted, were "lots of hard work and a good portion of luck." He also said that of all the bandleaders ever in America, he admired Glenn Miller the most.

## Nov. 27 is Deadline For Ball Queen Entries

It has been announced by the Dance Committee of the Military Ball that entries for the Queen of the Ball will be accepted until November 27.

Students are urged to submit photographs immediately. According to the committee, the competition thus far has been very keen, making the judging difficult.

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# The Sports Barrel

By Alan Kurland

## First Stage of Basketball Practice

Watching the basketball team work out last week, we were impressed by a number of things and learned a few things about the way in which players conduct themselves during practice.

Calisthenics play an important role in the player's regimen, something we had never realized before. Calisthenics had always been associated, in our mind, anyway, with dull P.E. classes in which none knew, much less cared, what he was doing or how and why he was doing it.

The basketball players' exercises came at the end of the practice session, which lasted about two hours. The course included: spot running, for ten ten-second tests; sit-ups for about one and a half minutes; push-ups, for about 30 seconds; and squat jumping, which took 30 seconds. All this is designed, of course, to keep the men in condition; but it was a thing we had never before connected with basketball practice.

As the team scrimmaged, we made some random observations—things that interested us about this 1951-52 club in its formative stages.

Although no starting lineup has been set, because of the earliness of the date (the football players are still working on the gridiron), a combination of Chistolini, Novak, Mazurek, Wrinn, and Whitbread looked good. Chistolini and Novak work together as though they were twins; somewhat like other great duets in sports—the McGuire brothers at St. John's; or Trinity's Goal Dust Twins, Magnoli and DelMastro; or the Dean boys, Dizzy and Daffy.

The boys were berating one member of the team for taking too many shots in the previous day's scrimmage against New Britain Teachers; but it was all in good fun. Then they began shouting at another teammate who walked into practice a bit late. This was all good-natured ribbing, and it was taken with smiles.

Bob Downs, on whom the team is depending for its height, scored eight points in the short scrimmage, but was weak at the boards. He lacks co-ordination, but if he ever becomes graceful and matches his potential scoring punch, he'll be a great ball player.

The team, as a whole, looks good, especially when you consider that they're at such an early point in the practice sessions. When the rest of the boys get out to practice, they will really start rolling.

## A Balanced Team

If we had to pick a man to be called "the best player in the Amherst football game," we would find it an impossible task. There was no individual star; everyone played great ball. It was as pure a team performance as we have seen this season or any other season.

The game was a classic. After watching the Trinity team roll over numerous opponents for the past three years, it was good to see them get a bit of genuine opposition Saturday, and it was even better to see them become equal to the task and pull out a brilliant victory.

This is a team that looked, in the early part of the season, as though it would be lucky to keep its pants by the end of the fall. But now, in some respects, it looks as fine as the great teams of two and three years ago.

Now comes the big game with Wesleyan. The Cardinals are not a particularly good team this year, but in a Trinity-Wesleyan game one can never tell the outcome until the final whistle. Our prediction is a Trinity victory, but we wouldn't advise anyone to make a wager on the game. It's that undecided.

## The Week's Sports Schedule

This will be a big week in sports at Trinity. Because of the postponement of last Wednesday's varsity soccer game with Yale, the booters met the Elis today at 2:45. Saturday, at 2:45, the team travels to Middletown to take on a strong Wesleyan array.

The freshman soccer team meets the Wesleyan yearlings here on Thursday, with the game scheduled to begin at 2:30.

On the same day, the 1955 football team entertains the University of

Massachusetts freshmen, starting at 3:00 p.m.

The biggest athletic event of the week will, of course, be the varsity football game against Wesleyan. This contest will begin at 1:30. All reserved seats for the game have been sold, but there are still a number of general admission seats remaining.

This weekend will be Homecoming Weekend, and festivities will start with a football rally beginning at 7:15 on Friday.

# Varsity Gridders Top Amherst, 40-27

## Makes Last Appearance



Bill Goralski, football captain who returned to action with a fine performance against Amherst last Saturday, will lead his club against Wesleyan this week. This will be Goralski's final home grid appearance.

## DelMastro Makes 3 TD; Vibert Hits 101st PAT

By Dave Fisher

Trinity's football team sparkled through to a 40-27 victory over Amherst last week. Hum DelMastro's three touchdowns, Billy Vibert's two scoring passes, and Bill Goralski's 47-yard punt return were more than enough to counterbalance Amherst's exceptional passing attack in the form of quarterback Joe Davidson.

Held pointless in the first period, Trinity scored four touchdowns in the second quarter to hold a 26-6 half-time lead, but Amherst rode back on the strength of Davidson's right arm and pulled up to a 26-20 margin with eleven minutes to play in the final quarter. At this point John Wentworth intercepted a pass and carried to the 32, from which point it took five plays before DelMastro took the ball over. A few minutes later, Billy Goralski gathered in a punt on the Amherst 47 and twisted down the field for the clincher.

## Vibert Scores 101st

Del Mastro scored his three TD's on runs of 75, fifteen and one yards. Hum is now the team's high scorer, with a total of sixty points. Vibert kicked four conversions to run his three-year total to 101.

Trinity could not get its attack moving until late in the first quarter when they took over on their own 33. Vibert passed to Goralski for 25 yards, and runs accounted for another 25, DelMastro finally going over from the one.

## Amherst Drives 83 Yards

Amherst took the ensuing kick-off and drove 83 yards for their score. The kick which followed was downed on the Trinity 25. On the first play DelMastro cut over left tackle, swiveled to the right, and put on an amazing burst of speed that left the defense far behind as he scored. Vibert's conversion made it 14-6.

Amherst tried to fight back on Davidson's passes, but DelMastro intercepted on the Amherst 35. Goralski carried for nine; then Vibert pegged perfectly to Dick Aiken, who carried it all the way from the 12. Vibert kicked the extra point, but Trinity had been holding and when he tried from 15 yards out, he missed.

## McElwee Makes It 26-6

A few minutes before the half ended, tackle Al Benton deflected a Davidson toss into guard Bill Crenson's hands on the Amherst 35. Vibert passed again to Aiken, and then tossed a short one to Chuck McElwee in the end zone to make it 26-6 at the half.

After the halftime, Amherst stopped a Trinity drive on the one-foot line and came storming back to score from mid-field on two long Davidson-to-Richardson passes.

## Davidson Throws TD Pass

Davidson opened the fourth quarter with a pass to Brennan. Davidson passed to Richardson. Davidson passed to Knight and the score was 26-20 as the Amherst stands went wild. Then Wentworth, DelMastro and Goralski lowered the boom.

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# Ed Kulas, Called by Christ "The Best," Never Played Ball Before Coming Here

By Bill Dobrovir

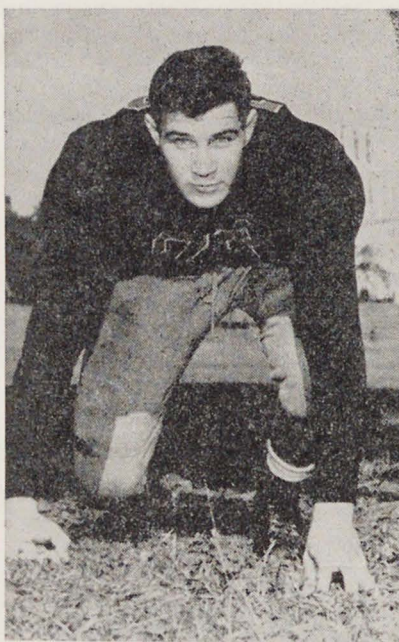
According to line coach Art Christ, one of the chief reasons for Trinity's successful record so far this season has been veteran left tackle Ed Kulas. Art considers him the best lineman on the squad this year. He has been mentioned this year for "All-East" and "Little All-America" recognition.

Ed's accomplishments are all the more remarkable since he never played football in interscholastic competition. In his first season at Trinity he played on Fred Booth's undefeated 1948 Freshman squad, and he won his first letter with the undefeated 1949 varsity aggregation.

Ed has been on the losing side in only two games in his football career: the 6-0 loss to Colby last year, and the 27-19 defeat by Coast Guard in Trinity's second game this season.

## Won Two Football Letters

In addition to having won two varsity letters in football, Ed is a weight man on Stu Parks' track team. Kulas is 21 years old and a senior. He hails from Glastonbury and attended Glastonbury High. He weighs 193 pounds, and stands 6' 1" tall.



Ed Kulas



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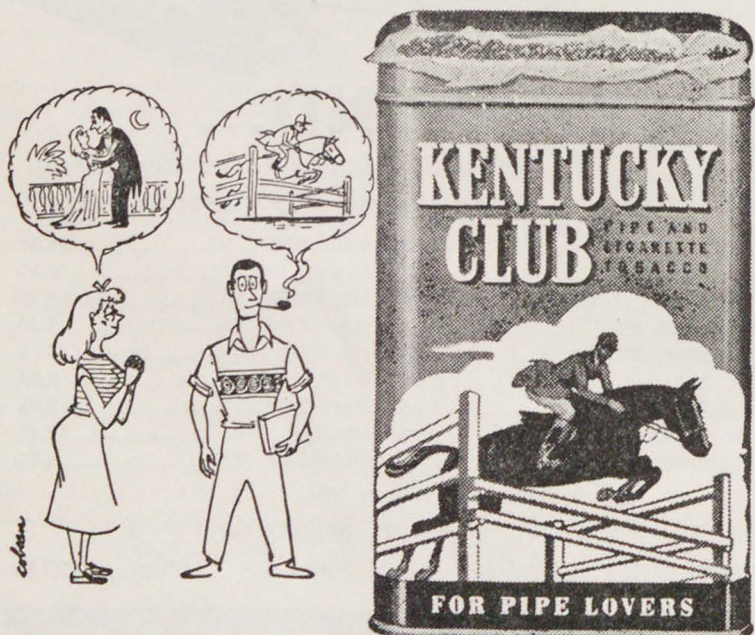
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# Wesleyan, Trinity Clash In 50th Game

**Cards Lead Series With 33 Victories; Trinity Winner of Last Two Games**

**Visitors Bring 2-4-1 Record Into Game**

By Howard Yood

This Saturday the Trinity football team faces Wesleyan, its traditional rival from Middletown. It will be the 50th game of the series that started in 1885. The Cardinals of Wesleyan are ahead in the series with 33 wins as against 16 losses, but the last two games have gone to Trinity.

Wesleyan's showing this year has been disappointing, but the school would consider the season a success with a win over Trinity. They opened up their campaign with a 28-6 decision over Middlebury, but failed to live up to the promise they showed that day as Bowdoin mauled them 27-9.

Following that, they lost by only two touchdowns to Coast Guard's unbeaten eleven, then reversed the decision against Upsala. They played a fine game, apparently recovering their form, tying Amherst 21-21, but fell back again with a 6-0 loss to American International College and last week's slaughter at the hands of Williams.

## Trinity Started Slowly

Trinity started the current season with a lackluster win over Dickinson, followed by the 27-19 Coast Guard debacle. Trinity has consistently showed its power since then, scoring 26 points against Hobart, and then not less than 40 points in each of the wins over Colby, Middlebury, and Amherst.

The two teams have played only two foes in common this year. The Coast Guard beat Wesleyan 28-14 and Trinity 27-19. Amherst tied Wesleyan at 21, and although beaten handily by Trinity, showed more offensive strength in scoring 27 points.

## Two Quarterbacks

Altogether, Wesleyan has one of the better balanced teams that Trinity will have faced this year. The line is strong and the halfbacks are fast. Nixon and Brigham share the quarterback slot, and the Cardinals have an ace pass receiver in left end Bob Jenkins.

Trinity should be at full strength for the first time since the beginning

Despite a slight case of polio, which cramped his leg muscles in 1948, Bill Vibert, Trinity quarterback, has scored 101 points after touchdown in three seasons.

Trinity was New England's only undefeated, untied college football team in 1949. It was undefeated also in 1911, 1915, and 1934.

of the football season. Al Magnoli and Hum DelMastro, who were both slightly injured in the Amherst game, will be ready Saturday.

If the line is half as good as coach Art Christ thinks it is, the backs should have plenty of holes to squeeze through. Christ reported this as the "best offensive line I have ever coached."

Head coach Dan Jessee wouldn't make any definite predictions, but he said, "if the team shows as much hustle and drive as they have previously, they'll come out on top."

## Varsity Soccer Team's Unbeaten String Broken by Jeffs; Amherst Knocks Trinity From Top of New England Loop

**Locals Fail in Many Attempts at Scoring**

By Ted Oxholm

The Trinity soccer team saw its win streak come to an end at the hands of a powerful Amherst club last Saturday. The final score was 3-0.

The Trinity defense was under constant pressure all afternoon, trying to stop the high-scoring Amherst trio of Ash Eames, Howie Burnett, and Jim Fairman.

Fairman opened the scoring for the

Jeffs with a hard shot to the left-hand corner, on a pass from Bill Little. In the second quarter, Burnett kicked a twenty-yard drive past Trinity goalie Put Scott and put the home team ahead by 2-0. This was the score at half-time.

## Eames Hits for Jeffs

Early in the third session, Eames, one of the leading scorers in the New England Soccer League, completed the day's scoring attack by counting on an assist from Burnett.

The Trinity offense came very close to scoring on several occasions, but Amherst goalie Williams manag-

ed to hold them off. In the second half he was kept under heavy bombardment by Trinity forwards Fin Schaef, Neil Mutschler, and Maury Fremont-Smith, but their attempts continually failed.

## Hunter Returns

Defensive stars for Trinity were Bill Tryon, Dave MacKenzie, and Dick Hunter, the latter having recently returned to the team after a two-week layoff due to a leg injury.

With a 5-1 record, the booters take on Yale this afternoon and Wesleyan this Friday. Yale has a 7-2 mark, and Wesleyan is 5-2.

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9:00	News
9:05	Mon., PAUL WESTON
	Tues., Frank DeVol
	Wed., Paul Weston
	Thurs., Kostelanetz
	Fri., Paul Weston
9:15	Mon., Doris Day
	Tues., Records
	Wed., Bing Crosby
	Thurs., Records
	Fri., Jo Stafford
9:30	CITY LINE
10:00	News
10:05	City Line
10:15	Sign Off
P.M.	
3:30	MUSICAL MOODS
4:00	News
4:05	YOURS FOR THE ASKING
5:00	News
5:05	THE RECORD ROOM
6:00	News
6:05	PATTERNS IN MUSIC
7:00	News
7:00-9:00	620 Club
8:30	Wed., Symphony Hall
8:00	Fri., PLATTER PARTY
9:00	News
9:05	SYMPHONY HALL
9:45	Thurs., NEWSWEEK
10:00	News
10:05	BANDSTAND VARIETIES
10:15	Mon., Showtime
	Tues., Columbia Records
	Wed., Western Music
	Thurs., Two Beat Time
	Fri., All Time Swing
11:00	Eleventh Hour News
11:15	STARLIGHT SERENADE
12:00	News
12:05	Strictly Modern
12:30	Sign Off
Saturday	
3:30	Musical Moods
4:00	News
4:05	Bandstand Varieties
4:30	Gai Paris
5:00	News
5:05	The Record Room
6:00	News
6:05	Patterns in Music
7:00	News
7:05	Cavalcade of Music
8:00	SATURDAY NIGHT DANCING
1:00	A.M. Sign Off

## The Reviewer

(Continued from page 2.)

attribute which is so often found with professional actors. He was very well cast as the young, clean-cut, Joe College type pilot.

Although his part was a minor one, Hugh Dickinson was badly miscast into the role of a hard-bitten captain who refused to go on another bombing mission after disagreeing with his commanding officer. Like Ogden, he was much too young, both in appearance and voice, for the part.

Orison Marden, John Mazzarella, Stan Avitable, Sheldon Berlow, and Clay Stephens turned in well-handled performances as a supporting cast. Marden was the typical news correspondent, always fighting for freedom of press; Mazzarella and Avitable were adequate in their parts as General Garnett and Colonel Haley, respectively; Berlow provided the audience with many laughs as the typical adjutant "yes-man" aide; and Clay Stephens was most convincing as an over-eager southern senator.

The production had signs of considerable work by the production staff, and expert coaching of Director Nichols. Although some of the make-up was too overdone for arena style and some of the backstage noises frequently tended to drown out some of the dialogue, the sound effects, lighting, props, and set showed the efforts of some hard work.

## MacDonald

(Continued from page 2.)

In 1950 Mr. MacDonald came to Trinity and has acted as head soccer and tennis coach and as a physical education instructor. Being single, Mac devotes most of his time to his teams, which have had excellent records.

This year's soccer team has a fine record so far, but they have two hard games to play with some of the best opposition in New England. They still have to play Yale and Wesleyan; both of which have power-laden teams with excellent records.

## The Book Shelf

(Continued from page 2.)

a belief in nothingness."

## A Mirror of America

But since art reflects the age which produces it, the writers cannot be wholly blamed for their negativism, or for creating works of futility and nothingness rather than power and impact. Their confusion simply mirrors the confusion and chaos of existing life in America. Today's literature, as the meaningful arrangement of truth, reveals the lifelessness and sterility of the time: "Our world is crowded with young men and women who do not know what they are or were meant to be and who express or escape, their confusion in incessant drinking and automatic sex." The new generation has never known life other

than it is, and, having witnessed no transition, is unable to write from the perspective of social protest—as did H. L. Mencken and Sinclair Lewis—or from disillusionment and loss—as did Dos Passos, Hemingway, and Fitzgerald.

The summarizations are grim and unpromising, to say the least. The reader is led to visualize a complete cultural decay, in Europe as well as America. Brief mention is also given the infusion of fear and distrust into our population by the presence and threat of Communism and its effects on creative independence and rebellion. (Cf. Edward P. Morgan, "Angry Little Bonfires"—A Journalist Comes Home," The Reporter, April 3, 1951.) A keen and caustic observation of today's artist, the author finishes with: "He is, in short, a man who knows too much to be knowing, who is too convinced of his own lack of convictions to be convincing."

## TIME Article

(Continued from page 2.)

the illustrations and touch up the jargon, and the result will fit 'The Older Generation,' or he may lay the pages in his file and startle the world with them twelve months later. I am glad to report that my students are as vital as the best of those portrayed in print and that I expect them, in one way or another, to set the world on

fire. I expect them to go right on studying their lessons, meanwhile, and they will!"

Ogden T. Plumb '52

"It is true that we fear being thought of as subversive if we speak out today, but I question Time's assertion that we have fewer ideal convictions to be silent about. Such may be the case with certain groups, but the widespread attitude would seem to me to be merely one of insecurity. As for lack of ambition beyond the material level, I feel that this may be a blessing in disguise—not that materialism is good—but that it indicates the modern individual does not suffer from hyper-consciousness of social formality nor hunger for personal authority as much as individuals of recent decades."

Charles Gardener '55

"I am amazed at how much the generalizations in the Time's article fit most of my personal acquaintances. However, I don't agree with the article's statement that this generation is afraid to speak up because of the possibility of being labeled subversive. I think the reason for the generation's silence is that they have difficulty in expressing themselves. I am in accord with Time when they state that most people in this generation lack personal ambition. On the whole I think that Time did a good job in analyzing the younger generation."

John Woodbury '54

"Time pointed out that the younger generation lacks the pioneer spirit of their ancestors. I take issue on that, I believe that a youth is just as willing to strike out into new fields as his forefathers. I also believe that many students do not voice their opinions because of the fear of being labeled subversive. I think it's false, however, to generalize and state that most do not exercise their views for this reason. I believe that we do form ideals and convictions but many give way to the natural tendency to conform and consequently do not express themselves. In general the article is good in as much as it provokes thought."

William Dube '52

"The younger generation, most of whom were in their early teens during the 'fighting war,' had a confused and emotionally unstable period of adolescence, during which time they were somewhat overwhelmed by the tales of their brothers and older friends in uniform. The situation for them was further aggravated by the lack of opportunity to express themselves as 'kids' whose importance was minimized during the critical war period, as well as during a critical period in their youth. Certainly the uncertainty of the post-war years had not been assuring. It is important, I feel, that the younger generation referred to in Time, be given understanding, a sense of self confidence, and time to make the proper adjustments under conditions of very great odds."

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